GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1893.

O'BRIEN IS IN VIEW

The President Said to Be Considering Him

FOR JUDGE JACKSON'S PLACE

He Is Supported by the Michigan Members-Judge Managomery Nos Thought to Be in it.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Late yesterday it developed that the Hon. T. J. O'Brien was originally and without his knowledge being considered in connection with the vacancy about to occur on the circuit beach by reason f the appointment of Judge Jackson to the supreme court of the United Blates.

It is understood that Judges Brown, Taft and Jackson, and possibly Judge Brewer, favor O'Brien. Both the seuators and republican members have agnified to the president their desire to have O Brica app inted-

At a tale nour songht it became " known that Judge Montgomery is a candidate, but it is not considered sehas a long term to serve, also that the senance will stand by O'Brien.

ANTI-OFTION'S VICTORY.

The Bill Goes to the Committee on Agriuniture, Its Friends,

Washington, Feb. 3.-When the bouse met at 11 o'dock this morning there was but a small attendance of the members after the approval of the journal. Mr. Culbertson of Texas supunited the conference report bull es-Instrict f Common, and it was agreed to. The speaker had before the nouse ine autooption toll, with the senate immidments mercio, and processed to deriver me decision on a point of order, that amendments must heat to conextered in committee of the whole, He stated the bill was before the house for reference only, which did not requere consideration of the whole. The question was one of fact as whether consideration. The judgment of the ghair was that the bill smuld be referred to a standing committee, members of the press at their rethereof anstained the point of order and talked freely of their errand. Mr. Hatch's motion to non-

to agree to a conference.
Mr. Hatch did not appeal, but moved to refer the bill to the committee on agriculture, and on that motion demanded the previous question. Boatner needs a point of order that the bull dist not belong to the committee on He then made a point of order of the the dispatches. bill having originally been referred. Nr. Stevens said he left Honolulu on the committee on agriculture had not the floaton early in January for a visit the right to entertain a motion to refer it in that committee, if a motion to sefer was made, it should be made

tion to be a proper one.

The question was then on Mr.
Hatch's demand for the previous questions. On a division, the vote stood it to 55, and Mr. Cummings of Kentucky rociferously demanded the year and nays. The house question was ordered: Yeas, 151; mays. 34, and was referred to the committee on agriculture with-

The president's message relative to bond transit over Canadian roads was then read and referred to the committes on financial affairs. The house then proceeded to the consideration of the debriency appropriation full. Mr. Wise Verginia offered an amendment granting a month sextra salary to conployes of the senate and house; it was, after debate, agreed to by 79 to 38, and Mr. Holman gave notice that he would The committee then rose in the lamae in the estra month's pay, agreed; year,

Mr, I'eel of Arkaness reported the Indian appropriation tell, and it was placed on the calendar; then house business was suspended to permit the house to pay tribute to the memory of the late Sing M. Craig of Pennsylvania. After remarks by Merera Sipe, O'Neill of Pennsylvania, Gillespie, Memano, Stockdale, Wilson of Virginia and Krittle, the house, as a mark of respect to the memory of the decoased, ad-

TELLER WAS MADE

He Doesn't Believe Cleveland Said What the Frenc Reported.

Wassermerou, Fub. 5.-The senate met at it o'clock, which is to be the bour of meeting for the present season. Mr. Mitchell of Oregon reported the justiciser commutee tail to pay a bull entered in the court of claims in the Freuch spotation case. It was placed on the calendar. The bone tell to ratify and coulirm an agreemenn with the Kickspee Indiana and an appropriation of \$6,600 for that purpose was taken from the calendar and resent with amendments and a for settlement of the rights, where two or choice paramie settle on the same subancier, was taken from the calendar

Mr. Teker, in presenting a comple of petitions on the silver question, addare now, as he had not too newspapers. There was news in the press that a gentleman, closely connected with the coming a funnished on, and at male! must the spermen but would be re-peared at an extra reason. There exemed to be a good deal of appropenson in the minds of the people that that the era of the contraction would then be entered upon. He thought a no much than tight, convilating the end used in of the question in the public press and considering the mureyes. sentations that had preserved, He has facility of the majority on both sides in United States sension. It is claimed by property to develop it. The majority found at Thirty fourth street and facilities of the majority of the majority facilities of the majority of the majority facilities of the majorit the mounting attenuetraries, whatever might be in indication, could make it I hursion.

My Taller aims justed from state. months wrate by Menry Values who. Emphasis, Feb. 4.—Final deposits of Prevented, Feb. 3.—John S. Curtaon, Feb. 3.—The executive named, was personally interested in the inside but deposits of the source of the Economic communication of the directory have voted the repeal of the manufacture and the fight between Jac tion. affirs that foreigness sensid not buy duct and moith in New Orleans, March he has been nearly a west suffering mones attending the opening of the American estimates on long as that he I were received here today.

was in force. He denied the assertion and said American securities were the gilt-edged securities of the world and potning to the contrary could be said

by anyone.

In conclusion he said: "I want to say of the humases interests of this ersion and American congressmen, the finerman act will be repealed. They may govern themselves accordingly to their enterprise, and one cannot speak for other sessions of the congress, new influences may come; but in my judg-ment if the act of 1890 is not repeated we will live to regret it. It would be a practical contraction of \$50,000,000, and I do not believe the American people will permit such a contraction of currency. There must be expansion and growth of currency to correspond with the growth of the country. It will not take place except through the

Mr. Vest submitted that the char-Mr. Vest submitted that the character of no public man was safe if he was to be held responsible for the dilerance of new-papers. It was safe to assume that if he were, both character and position would be sacrificed in a very short time.

The senate then proceeded to other brainess. The house bill to ratify an agreement with the Cherokee Indiana.

agreement with the Cherokee Indiana the ludion territory was taken up. and many amendments were offered and disposed of. The bill was faid and without final action.

At 3 o'clock the business of the candidate, but it is not considered se-rious, as the president understands he tributes might be made to the memory of Senator Sarbour, who died in Washington on May 8, 1892. Eulogies of the dead senator were pronounced by Mesers, Daniel, Anderson of Netraska. Faulkuer, Platt, Hill, Hiscock, and Hunton of Virginia, Mr. Barbour's success r. The usual resolutions were agreed to, and the senate as a further mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Earbour, adjourned till II a. m. tom r-

WILL TALK IT OVER

The Hawanan Commissioners Confer

With Secretary Faster Today. Washington, Feb. 3 .- The commis- of Deputy Secroy. moners of the provisional government of Hawaii, who were charged with the duty of presenting to the government of the United States the proposition of sonexing the islands to this country, reached Washington this afternoon. The hour of their arrival was too late in the day for them to meet any of the otherals of this government, and the arrangement made for their reception did not include an interview before to-

agree to a conference. said snape the authority to act would be tom, no matter how deeply rooted, agree to a conference. he head of the committee, reclied: We have cretentials from the president of the provisional government, S. abolish bull fighting in the federal dis-B. Dole. Mr. Stevens," he said, "sent tricts and territories. It is believed a letter to the secretary of the state that such action would cause all the which we brought, and was forwarded states in the republic to pull into line agriculture, but to the committee on by mail from San Francisco. This let-ways and means. He suggested it was ter to which Mr. Thurston referred, are no bull fights in this city is wholly the power of the house to refer the was referred to the state department, due to the local authorities, who, in the workhever dominities it wished. which has not heretotore appeared in the exercise of their powers, refuse to

sies that any trouble was impending. and the minister says he was very much astonished to find the governbe. The speaker overruled the points ment in a state of turnioil. The action of order and held Mr. Hatch's attenment of the queen. He arranged with the secretary of the state to receive the commissioners tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Dr. Smith does not expect to take part in the conference between the secretary and the commissioners.

This Country and Canada Will Soon Make an Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Recently a convention was signed by Secretary of State Foster, on the part of the United States, and Sir John Pauncefote, on the part of Great Britain, having for its object the determination and settlement of all questions arming out of the fisheries on the great lakes and con-tiguous waters of Canada.

commissioner McDonald, of the United States fish commission, has designated Richard Rainbone, assistant ommissioner of fisheries, in charge of the division of scientific inquiry, to make a thorough exploration of all the wate a over which juristiction is discommission will be practically abandoned and the entire force of the comnission will be assigned to this work, dermed by the commissioner to be of vital importance to the people of the In sed States. William Wakeman has been appointed commissioner on the

explorations to the waters of Puget 8 and and will endeavor to agree upon the United States and Canada. The investigation of the fisheries of the moss extensive that has ever been attempted, and valuable statistics will be secured. It is expected that the work will require two years. When an agreement as to the regulations between the commussioners is reached it. governments for approval. A treaty

VERY HARD SHELLED

Baptists Object to Simple Courtesies Shown to Satolli.

Wassishing, Feb. L.-The president has recired a copy of the resolutions. adopted by the Esptist conference of protesting against the action of the courtenes to Mgra. Satolli and O'Connell and Dr. Pace when they arrived n New York from Europe. The courtenes consisted in the non-examination of their backage by customs officials. Time action is denounced in the resolutions in the name of 100 Saptists of Missour; and the civil and religious inweiness of - int propies.

Propries Nomicate judge Allen.

Lixcolf, Neb. Feb. 3.—The possible critical period of quartz branches tonight nominated W. V.

Allen, judge of the north district, for expitalists have taxen hold of the line Broadway Talernacie, New York.

All the Money Un.

CRISPI DENIES ALL CHARGES

Deputies Clamor for an Official Investigamon and Mean to Have It.

Taniango's Statement

Rose, Feb. 3.-The pressure among the deputies for a parliamentary mquiry into the bank scandals was inreased today by confirmation of the eport that Signor Tan ango, the imprisoned governor of the Bank of Rome, had made a statement implicating Premier Giolitti and ex-Premiers

Di Pudini and Crispi. Immediately after the opening of the coamber the president read a letter from ex-Prenner Crispi, who is confined to his bed. As soon as he recovered he would appear before the chamber to prove the faiseness of Tanlango's statement. Signor Colaganni continued his speech amid the greatest confusion and charged that the National bank had paid annually a to the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one he could honestly take. Did no accept the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one accept the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one accept the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one he could honestly take. Did no accept the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one he could honestly take. Did no accept the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one he could honestly take. Did no accept the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one he could honestly take. Did no accept the president finally and firmly decining the latter soffer. The governor thinks his course in the matter the only one he could honestly take. Did no accept the democrate of the state in a different position. All the plans for next summer's campaign would be sumshed and the party would be with the next president finally and he cuamber the president read a letter large sum of money to the secret

service fund.
"A more utterly false statement could not be made in this house," exhis feet to rapiy before Colagannicould seat himseft. The premier and he and b s to the last every attempt to authorize an investigation by a commission ample powers to deal with the matters in question and there was no necessity of an extraordinary tribunal. After a the close of the alioted time, the respect but stormy debate the chamber publicans meeting in the forenoon and decided to authorize the prosecution the populists in the afternoon. This

ADIEU TO BULL FIGHTS.

Mexico Sets Her Back Upon Her Old Time Pleasures.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 3.-The state legislature of Puebla has enacted a law abolishing bull fighting. One by one different states are turning their backs on the past and its traditions and customs, and the relegation of buil fights morrow. The commissioners received to the past is an act which goes to show members of the press at their rooms how earnest the progressive men of the republic are in their determination to turn their backs on every cus-

Suevia Disabled.

Lospon, Feb. 3.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Suevia, from ferred to the committee on corporaliamburg for New York, passed the Scilly islands at 9:10 o'clock this morning bound east. She signaled that her

Trouble in Egypt.

ceived at the foreign office today from Lord Cromer, the British minister to Egypt, stating that the condition of afordered to that country.

ANOTHER WHISKY TRUST. Kentucky Distillers and Dealers Into the Trust Business Themselves.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 3. -The whisky dealers and distillers' convention, held in opposition to the whisky trust, adjourned sine die this evening, after completing a permanent organization, under the title of the American Distilters and Wholesale Dealers' association. elected president; J. H. Holmes of Cleveland, first vice president, and William H. Lee of St. Louis, second vice president. These officers will select a board of control, which will elect a secretary and treasurer. Cinconnati was chosen as the next place of meeting, which will be held at a date to be fixed by the board of control. A be made that the whisky trust, otherwise known as the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company of Peoria, set aside a fund t pay the money belonging to whicky dealers when this money becomes due.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3. - Before dismissing the classes of St Mary's sem-mary yesterday the president, Dr. Mag-men, announced that Architishop Satelli on March 9 would take up h; temporary residence at St. Mary's comnary and give a series of lectures to suming spiritual charge of the Italian readents that are catholics. Later in the year he will go to New York and there establish permanent headquarters in a building to be fitted up specially

Wricked by an Ice Floe. Carrago, Feb. 3 .- Impelled by the till northeast winds a high flow of ice born down on the steamer Transfer near the Lakeview crib last night and stove a hole in her how, sinking her knows almost instantly. The city men were tracts. vely weamble for the ord ensued, the isst man reaching the critiquet as she serious injury further than a severe ducking in the key water, but the men hist all but what they wore.

Struck Plesioum in Wisconsin. Ashtash, Wia. Feb. 2.—The latest sensation regarding the Morgan mine. south of Asuland, is tout platonum has in paying quantities.

John Doss Ill.

MEN IN HIGH LIFE use of the right side of his body and is yet but slowly recovering. He is now able to at up, and in speaking regarding the changes to be made in the society he said all contemplated changes had already been made, and the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the future of the secrety would be deviced in the se

BOIES-DECLINED IT

July Rusk.

Des Moises, Ia., Feb. 3 .- Governor Botes has been offered and has declined the agricultural portiol o. Mr. Cleve iand first invited him to join the fueed to take no for an answer, writing a second time to the governor urging him to take the plate. At the same time he wrote to three of his most intimate friends in lows asking them to see the governor and try to induce him to see the governor and try to induce him to accept. These gentlemen urged the governor to accept, as requested, but they did not meet with any success. A lew days ago Governor Boies wrote to the president finally and firmly deonly his personal inclination to con-sider he would accept the offer.

WILL DIVIDE THE TIME, Kansas Republicans and Populists Have Scitled the Muddle.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 3 .- All hope of etiling the muddle in the house has been abandened and the two organizations have settled down, quit quarrel-ing back and forth and agreed to di-vide the time on the floor from now to arrangement was agreed upon in the populists' caucus Wednesday night and the republicans accepted it last night without objection. Only such bills as cannot immediately be attacked in the supreme court will for the present be passed, and at the close of the session legislature and the state government and state institutions will be adopted. Then they will adjourn and let the re-publicans do their worst. Should the supreme court declare the laws of the populists to be void and the governor call an extra session of the legislature the populate house will come tack just the same and go through the form of repassing the same laws. This is the program as stated by a populist leader

JOKE OF THE CENTURY.

Minnesota Legislator Introduces a Bill

Prohibiting the Wearing of Crinoline. St. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 3.-Representative George M. Bleeker of Minneapolis introduced a bill in the house this aftermoon designed to prevent the ladies of Minnesota from adopting crinoline next spring, regardless of what the fashion may be.
The bill is as follows

tions other than menticipals: Section 1—It shall be unlawful for any person to manufacture or sell, or to ther for making for Southampton. She was skirts or anything like there unto with-steaming about eight miles an hour. Sec. 2. Any person violating this act,

or in any way assisting the violation of Loxpon, Feb. 3.-A dispatch was re- any provisions of this act, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 and in default shall be imprisoned in fairs in Egypt may compet the landing the county jail for a period not to of all the British troops who have been exceed thirty days.

Dog Eat Dog. STRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.—Attorney Gammon today begun suit against ex-Auditor Pavey and his bondsmen, alleging irregularities in the conducting of his other, to conceal which he is charged with secreting books and papers belonging to the state records. A he insists are his private papers, but he declined to surrender them. At present the republicans threaten to retaliate y bringing suit against ex-State Treas-

Casey Withdraws From the Race. BISMARCK, S. D., Feb. 3.-At the republican caucus this afternoon, after the joint session of the legislature,

Senator Casey appeared and formally withdrew from the contest. At the pint session, eighteen votes were cast or Casey and thirty-nine for Roach, democrat. Of the scattering votes Senator Frank Palmer. The repub hours held a secret caucus for several hours during the afternoon. Within Two Votes.

CHEYESNE, Wyo., Feb. 3,-The reelecting a senator t day by combining their strength on J. C. Davis of Rawne. Mr. Davis is the business manager of the large mercantile establishment of J. W. Hughes & Co., of Rawlins and Saratoga, Wyo., and Meeker, The joint session adjourned without taking a second ballot. The vote stood: Davis, 22; New, 8; Dean, 4; fireck, 4; Holliday, 3; Queally, 2; Brown, Kabis, Thomson and Corn one each.

Contracting O., Feb. 3.—The answer charges preferred against time as trus-tee of the Toledo insane asylum by Dr. E. z. Wagenhale was received by trovernor McKinley today. He says he knows nothing about the flour con-

Lerrice Rock, Ark., Feb. 3 .- Gov. W.

vention at Richmond, Va., April 12. Estimate Cohen, their child, aged 20, tor the purpose of formulating a plan for developing the resources of the south and offering inducements to rapidal and lator.

Archive North Cohen, the wife, aged 20, Estimate Cohen, their child, aged 3 months. The following were burned before they could make their escape partial and lator. org states saking them to meet in con-

A MOST SICKENING SIGHT

He Will Not Become the Successor of The Awful Fate That Overtook Mrs. Clark and Miss Shotstall-Masses of Mangled Flesh,

> Unnana, O., Feb. 3.-The greatest alamity that has ever occurred to this city happened here to night, when a

> natural gas explosion occurred in the nome of John D. Shofstall on East Church street. By the explorion his daughter, a young woman 23 years of age, was killed; Mrs. Clurk, aged 68 years, seriously injured and died a few hours later, and Mr. Shofstall was badly burned. It was just 5:30 o'clock when the whole city was shaken as by an earthquake, and the shock was immediately followed by the alarm of fire. The

firemen went to work with a will and soon rescued Mr. Snotstall from his fearful position. He pointed out where the two women were buried, and in a short time they were rescued. Mrs. Clark was first brought out, and then Miss Neille Shofstall was discovered pinned down by the heavy tim-She was horribly mangied. Her neck was broke by the heavy timbers falling across it, both eyes were literally torn fr m her head, while ther body and face were a mass of cuts and bruises.

The people are common to heart humber falling ble. In Fargo, North Dakota, the thermometer has hugged closely to 40° below zero for the past four days. she lingered about an bour before she died. Mrs. Clark's collar bone was broken in addition to internal injuries, and she also died later. The explosion was caused by gas from a broken main filing the house and igniting from a

LOOKING FOR BILLING.

A Drummer Makes a Very Brash State-

ment in Arkansas. Panis, Tex., Feb. 3 .- The reward of 500 offered for the arrest and delivery of Henry Smith's body in Paris was paid by Mayor Cate yesterday to the parties who effected the capture. It is not believed there will be further violence, unless Governor Hogg insists upon prosecutions. The following telegram was received here from Dekalo, lexas, yesterday: Look out for C. Billing, agent for J.

C. Ayers & Co., of Lowell, Mass., who says those who took part in the burn-ing of the negro are no better than he was. Don't allow him to stop in your DEKALB CITIZENS. Billing will be watched for by officers and warned not to stop here during the present excited condition of the public

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The Herald prints a large number of dispatches from editors of southern papers in response to requests for their opinions of the burning of the negro Smith at Paris, Texas. Out of a dozen, but three of the editors condemn the torture inand was wholly justifiable. Several of the editors declare that should such another crime be perpetrated the guilty person would be burned alive as was (Ky.) Post says:

"The common punishment of death was inadequate for such a deed. This is a matter that passes the power of human judgment. When ten thouconverted into wild beasts of something has occurred that takes the occasion beyond the pale of conven-

GOVERNOR HOGG'S BLUFF.

Texas Parisians Are Not Alarmed Over

Their Prospective Arrest. Pants, Texas, Feb 3 .- It is just one week tonight since Henry Smith committed his crime, and there is scarcely a thing to be seen or noticed by one unaware of the past incidents to indi-cate the scenes of which this place has so recently been the theater. Today the only thing that has been much discussed is the telegraphic communications between Governor Hogg and the local officials. There exists little serious belief that any real steps will be taken to bring people to the bar of the deliberation and set purpose that preceded the act is beginning to show. ties would only tend to renew the spirit that, its thirst estimied, is becoming quiescent and disastrons results would ensue. If the governor really cared to interfere be could have done so by securing such instructions from would have prevented Smith's delivery by the Arkansas officers to the citizens' posse, as he was without warrant or extradition or other process of law; or with the early notice even preceding Smith's capture given through the press of the fate that awaited him, he could have massed a force on the ground and have prevented the elaborate preparations and deliberate execunot secured him to the hands

PAMILY WIPED OUT Franful Work of the Flames in a New York Tenament.

New York, Feb. 3.—By a farc of mys-terious origin, which started about 4, catle dispatch from Valparano says: o'clock this morning in the hallway of "Alarming advices have been received New York, Feb. 3. - By a fire of mysthe existory tenament, No. 137 Oc-N. Fishingk issued a circular letter to- was wiped out of existence. The dead day to the governors of all the south- are: Morris Cohen, 22 years old, a tinyears old, badly formed about the feet, Jacob Conen, 22 years old, right band

The members of the Cohen family were sufficiented and their bodies were found by the firemen after the braze had been cherked. Some of the lenorigin. When the fire was discovered of the bouse and the fire compe was postering. trady crowded with white-roted Beures. There was a crush at every

tempted to escape by the stairway. They could get no farther, however, than the second floor, where they met They could get no farther, however, than the second floor, where they met and were driven tack by a burst of smoke and flame. Firemen soon arrived on the scene and helpen them down the fire escapes. Ladders were run up against the house and the work of rescuing those who were still in their rooms began. There were about forty small children in the house, and these the firemen and policemen carried down in their arms. All the rooms that it was possible to reach were searched and their occupants rescued.

OUT OF FUEL Two North Dakota Towns Burn Any-

thing to Keep Warm. Sr. Pavi, Minn., Feb. 3 .- At 9 o'clock tonight the signal service thermometer in St. Paul registered 28" below sero, and it was growing colder at the rate of a degree an hour. At Moorhead, Minn., at the same hour it was 34° below, at Minnedosa 38° below and at Winnipeg 42° below. A heavy west wind is blowing here.

Train service all over the northwest indeportal and. The wind has blown

is denotabled. The wind has blown from all points of the compass, and railway cuts have been filled with anow. The Pelican Rapids train was snowed in on the prairie for thirty-six hours, and a number of passengers had to walk ten miles to Pelican Rapids through the drifts with the mercury 30 through the drifts with the mercury 30

degreea below zero.

Mesars. Reynolds and Thompson of North Dakota telegraph that they are experiencing a coal famine and trains are unable to reach them with fuel.

AGAINST THE EGADS.

The Supreme Court of Indiana Says They Must Pay the Tax.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3 .- The supreme court today decided against the railroads in the tax cases that have been pending since last year, and which grew out of the refusal of a few persons to pay tax upon a total assessment of \$100,000,000 made by the state board of tax commissioners. The companies alleged that the law creating the commission was unconstitutional, and that they had not been permitted to show that their property was not worth the sum fixed by the commission and that the tax amounts to \$1,500,000 each year. The railway companies, which have been fighting the law, agreed to pay taxes on \$69,000,000 of valuation as assessed under the old law, but declined to pay on the \$100,000,000 additional levied by the state board of tax commissioners created two years ago. Some of the railroads, which have been resisting the law, have paid the tax under protest, but the others have declined to pay, and many hundreds of thousands of dollars await today's decision.

DEFENDS THE PINKERTONS.

mob, and the consensus of opinion among them is that, while stopped the attorneys for the defense, the remedy was horrible, it was applied to an even more horrible evil Pinkertons were trespassers. The judge declared he would not permit such questions, as the men went to Home-stead on a lawful errand. The rioters had no business there and even if the mith. The editor of the Louisville Pinkertons went there to take the mill by force they were justified in doing so. It was anarchistic, he said, to advance such sentiments, and the court declared that he would permit no one to advance such ideas in his court room.

KEENE MADE A MILLION. He Caused the Slump in Whisky and of 75 to 10. Broke the Crowd.

New Yong, Feb. 3 .- Jim Keene, the plunger on Wall street, is reported to nave made a clean million dollars during the recent flurry in whisky trust

He is also said to have completely 'downed" the crowd that tried to break him up in the deal and to have been the leading power behind the siump. Several pronunent Chicago speculators are asserted to be among his victims and they are said to have lost a large amount of money.

Unioxrows, Pa., Feb. 3 .- The "Rev." Charles Rivers was landed in jail here tonight. He was captured by township officers in the mountains, after an exciting chase. Rivers has been fleecing this county for several weeks. He claimed to be a traveling evangelist and preached in many of the smaller towns. In nearly every instance he defrauded people of money. At Obiopyle the citizens forced him to leave. At Markleysburg, where he last held forth, he stole a gold watch and \$4 in money. He was light cap-tured at Friendsville, Md., but escaped from the officers temporarily, only to be caught again tonight.

Went to His Death Cheerfully, Bunningman, Ala., Feb. 3 .- Sam Smith, a livear-old negro, was hanged in the jail yard today at noon for the murder of lease Eurger, a Jewish ped-Johns nine months ago. Smith walked to the scaffold smiling, and seemed to be the happiest man in town. He died without feer.

from Bolvis. The Indians in the province of Santa Cruz, who are constantly used as slaves, are ready to rise in rabellion and devastate the towns

Alcohol Expiesion Washisures, Feb. 3.—This after-

one room of the museum exploded. Three workmen, in the room were injured eligatry and the third secondly introd. It is thought he CAD BULL PRODUCE. Pengen to Death,

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 8 .- The boties of James Milminil, his wife and child were found frame to deste in a frame house street miles partly of this city

With Munterer Hangalt,

WASVERYHOTSHOT

Speaker Tateum and Barkworth Grow S. Plastic

OVER THE SATURDAY SESSION

Sandwich Islands - Folding Beds.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 3.-The usual Friday afternoon fight over the Saturday session question has become more latter and partmen than over bei finally resulting in a personal conflict between Speaker fateum and Tom Barkworth, the democratic leader in the house. The fight began with a motion made by Representative Roell, after the routine of the house had been disposed of, to the effect that when ad journment was taken this afternoon it be till 9 o'clock comorrow morning. Representative Ewing offered an amendment, making the hour 8:30 instead of 9. Representative Sorrington moved to amend by making it Po'clock Monday evening. Speaker Taleum then called Speaker Fro Tem Moore to the chair. Norrington's amendment was put to vote and defeated to the tune of 66 to 29.

Mr. Ewing then withdrew his amendment and Tom Barkworth arose and tegan a bitteriv tronical tirade. "I move," he said, "that we adjourn until 6.30 tomorrow instead of 9 o'clock. If we are to sacrifice ourselves to the sacred cause of our duty as legislators, half way measures. I work as conscientionally as any member on the
floor, but I submit that when a few
members of the majority are trying to
make a record before the people it is
gailing to the minority to be exhed
upon to assist. I venture the assertion
that the committees of the house will
define work between new and 9 termorrow, and when we meet at that hour row, and when we meet at that hour we will find ourselves in the same poafternoon. Let us meet early and dission. Then reinvigorate ourselves with breakfast before taking the morn-

Mr. Tateum was on his feet almost before the last words left Mr. Bark-worth's I ps. "I would expect such a speech," he said, "from a man who

speech," he said, "from a man who has been absent at roll call over half of the time since the session began." The speaker continued by declaring himself in favor of transacting the business of the state as speedily as possible and allowing all members to get home to their business early in the Representative Sullivan called atten-tion to the fact that at the last Saturday session the sergeaut at arms was in-structed to go out into the corridors in

search of some ardent republican mem-bers in order to get a quorum.
"I am here as a member of the mi-

to manufacture buncombe for the mareplied that the member might possess his soul in peace, as he would never be

able to make any buncombe for any-After a few more sarcastic remarks by Mr. Barkworth, his amendment was put to a vote and lost, and the original motion of Mr. Buell then prestive Buzzell made a motion that no session except for constitutional reasons. The motion prevailed by a vote

The house went into a committee of the whole to consider the bill probibiting "bum boats," and finally passed

it after a racy debate.

Representative Ewing of Hillsdain offered a concurrent restitution which passed the house the afternoon, highly commending the course pursued by President Harrison in appointing Judge Howell L. Jackson of the sixth isducial district, to fill the place on the United States supreme bench made vacant by the death of Justice Lamar.

A set of resolutions favoring the ap-pointment of Judge Montgomery of the state supreme beach, to succeed Judge Jackson, are being circulated among members of the legislature and are receiving many eigentures.

Farmr Taking in Hawait. The senate today considered several important matters, and placed itself on record as favoring the overtures of the Hawsian commissioners. Senator burt brought the matter up by offer-the following concurrent resolution: "Whereas, The Hawsian monarchy

has lately been abrogated and the pro-Washington to communicate with our government with a vice of having the liawaitan islands annexed to inited States in a territorial form of government; and

Whereas, About three-fourths of the property of such islands belong to citizens of the United States, and considering the impuriant position occu-pied by these islands. The need of the natives of such islands for a republican form of government and the cessity and great importance of the United States of controlling this great cross-roads of the Pacific, Resolved, That our sensions and

Resolved. That our sensions and representatives in congress be and hereby are requested to use all honorable means to cause the United States government to accept the overtures of the Hawanan commissioners and by proper treaty or otherwise to annex the Hawanan Islands to the United States

their judgment it is best to do so.

ficalized. That a copy of the above resolution be sent to each of the Michigan gan senature and representatives at

The resolution was unanimously Sensior McGinley gave notice of a bell to smend the law creating the world's fair commission. Its effect will be to reorganize the commission and change is political complexion. It will not, he says, interfers with President Weston, but it will upon the arm of inversor Winazis to make the

The commentee on emplies and expenditures reported a number of window.

The frightened tenants had been W. Holmen the sife surderer, was capitol, and recommended that they awakened from a sound steep and at hanged at in the morning.